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K. Jednote. Svoje agi-
lost ho pokazala
naša mladina!

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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Seja Federacije JSKJ društva v državi Ohio se bo vršila v nedeljo 2. junija v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu v Lorainu, O. Pričetek seje točno ob eni uri popoldne.

V Denverju, Colo., se bo v soboto 1. junija zvečer vršila veselica društva št. 21 JSKJ. Veselica bo prirajena mesto nameravanega piknika; vršila se bo v Domu slovenskih društev na Washington St.

V Johnstownu, Pa., se bo v nedeljo 2. junija vršil piknik društva št. 172 JSKJ. Prostor piknika: Lorain-Boro.

Piknik društva št. 31 JSKJ v Braddocku, Pa., se bo vršil v nedeljo 2. junija na Church Hillu.

V Meadow Landsu, Pa., se bo v nedeljo 2. junija vršil piknik društva št. 75 JSKJ.

Društvo št. 173 JSKJ v Clevelandu, O., priredi svoj prvi piknik v sezoni v nedeljo 9. junija. Prostor piknika: Glačeva farma.

V Hopocan Gardens v W. Barbertonu, O., se bo v nedeljo 9. junija vršil piknik društva št. 44 JSKJ.

V proslavo šestletnice obstanka priredi društvo št. 203 JSKJ v Cheswicku, Pa., piknik v nedeljo 16. junija. Prostor piknika: Oak Hill park.

Skupni piknik priredi v nedeljo 16. junija tri podporni društva v Centru, Pa., namreč društva št. 33 in 221 JSKJ ter društvo št. 102 SSPZ. Piknik se bo vršil v Jones zabavišču na Hulton Rd.

Zveza JSKJ društev v zapadni Pennsylvaniji priredi v nedeljo 23. junija velik piknik v Moon Runu, Pa.

Petindvajsetletnico ustanovitve bo na dan 4. julija proslavilo društvo št. 99 JSKJ v Moon Runu, Pa. Prireditelji poseti tudi glavni predsednik sobrat Paul Bartel.

V Lorainu, O., se bo na dan 4. julija vršil piknik društva št. 6 JSKJ.

V uredništvu Nove Dobe se je pretekli terek oglašil sobrat Anton Okolish, predsednik gl. porotnega odbora JSKJ, iz Barbertona, O. V Clevelandu se je mudil po opravkih.

Umrla je v Barbertonu, O., Angela Zagar, rojena Usnik, stara 35 let, članica društva št. 44 JSKJ. Zapušča soproga Antona Zagarja, ki je znan društveni delavec, večkratni uradnik in delegat društva št. 44 JSKJ, in dva sina. Pokojnica je bila rojena v Kravici peči, Tara Rob na Dolenjskem.

V kopalšču Excelsior Springs, Mo., se zdravi za revmatizem sobrat Matt Vogrich, član društva št. 124 JSKJ v La Sallu, Ill.

"Slovenski dan" bo praznovan v nedeljo 9. junija v Liberty Memorial parku v Girardu, O. Na programu bo tudi telodžabba Slovenskega Škola iz Clevelanda. Prireditelji se bo (Dalje na 2. strani)

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

VRHOVNO SODIŠČE Zedinjenih držav je proglasilo za neustavne določbe NRA. To pomeni, da je neustavnih 557 pravilnikov in nad 200 dodatnih pravilnikov, ki se tičejo okrog 3,000,000 podjetij in okrog 22 milijonov delavcev. Določbe NRA so se tikale delovnih ur, minimalnih plač, otroškega dela itd. Vse to je z odločbo vrhovnega sodišča odpadle in podjetniki bodo pravilnike upoštevali le, če bodo tako hoteli. Kakšne načrte ima administracija in kaj bo hotel in mogel storiti kongres, da se kaj reši iz podrtih NRA, za enkrat nihče ne ve. Zanimivo je, da je bil omenjeni odlok vrhovnega sodišča podan soglasno.

VELIKA UNIJSKA demonstracija se je vršila dne 24. maja v Madison Square Gardenu v New Yorku. Navzočih je bilo okrog 18,000 oseb. William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije, je na tem shodu poudarjal, da se bo delavstvo odločno borilo za sprejem Wagnerjeve delavske predloge, Black-Commerjeve predloge za 30-urni delavski teden in za podaljšanje NRA za dve leti. Green je dal razumeti, da se bo delavstvo poslužilo tudi generalnega štrajka, če drugače ne bo moglo doseči, kar zahteva. Njegov govor je bil sprejet z velikim navdušenjem in odobravanjem.

PREDSEDNIK ROOSEVELT je vetiral od kongresa sprejeto Patmanovo predlogo, ki je določala, da se takoj izplača bonus vojnemu veteranom in da se v to svrhu izda za 2500 milijonov novih bankovcev. V sredo 22. maja je predsednik osebno nastopil pred zbranim kongresom obeh zbornic in je povedal zakaj je vetiral sprejeto predlogo. V svojem govoru je poudaril, da se ne sme veterane in noben drug razred prebivalstva protežirati na škodo vsega naroda; svaril je tudi narod, da bi tiskanje tolike vsote novih bankovcev brez fiktivnega pokritja vodilo proti nekontrolirani inflaciji. Bilo je prvič v zgodovini da je predsednik osebno pojasnil kongresu vzroke za vetiranje kakšne sprejete predloge.

Poslanska zbornica je kmalu po predsednikovem odhodu ponovno sprejela Patmanovo bonusno predlogo s tridesetinsko večino, v senatu pa je drugi dan predloga dobila le navadno večino. Za ponovni sprejem predloge je glasovalo 54 senatorjev, proti pa 40. Ker predloga ni dobila dvotretjinske večine v obeh zbornicah, je predsednikovo veto ostal v veljavi in bonusna predloga je propadla.

Kongresniki, ki se zavzemajo za izplačitev vojaškega bonusa, nameravajo vložiti nove bonusne predloge, iz katerih bi bile izpuščene gotove določbe, katerim administracija najbolj nasprotuje.

MED DELAVSTVOM je vzbudila veliko nevoljo objavljena lestvica mezd, ki jih bodo prejimali delavci pri federalnih religijah projektih. Te mezde se gibljejo med \$19 in \$94 na mesec. Najmanjše mezde so določene za neizučene delavce na jugu, najvišje pa za izučene delavce in profesionalce na vzhodu. (Dalje na 2. strani)

GOSPODARSKA VARNOST

Zakonski predlog o socialni sigurnosti (Social Security Bill) je bil že sprejet v House of Representatives in sedaj senat razpravlja o njem. Po vsej deželi se živahno debatira in piše o tem zakonskem predlogu in izražajo se razna mnenja o močih posledicah istega na ameriško gospodarsko življenje.

Glavne določbe tega zakonskega načrta so sledeče:

Starostne pokojnine: Zakonski načrt določuje federalni prispevek vsem državam, ki uvedejo pokojninske zakone za postarane ljudi ob gotovih minimalnih pogojih, pri čemur je dogovorjeno, da je uprava takih zakonov prepuščena posameznim državam. Za vsako potrebno osebo v starosti čez 65 let bi federalna vlada prispevala do \$15 na mesec, ako tudi država toliko prispeva. Z drugimi besedami, federalna vlada bi prispevala toliko, kolikor da je država s svoje strani, ali nikoli več kot \$15 na mesec. Federalni prispevek bi začel s plačilom vsote \$49,500,000 posameznim državam. Dosedaj je le 28 držav uvedlo starostne (Dalje na 2. strani)

OBVARUJTE OTROKE PRED DAVICO

Piše DR. JOHN L. RICE, zdravstveni komisar mesta New York

Davica (difterija) prevladuje po navadi do začetka poletja, ali razsodna mati ne sme zamuditi niti enega dneva, dokler ni njeno dete obvarovano pred nevarnostjo te strašne bolezni, to je dokler ni dete imunizirano. Novi način cepljenja povzroča imunizacijo (nenalezljivost) v roku šestih do osemih tednov in eno samo cepljenje po navadi zadostuje za otroka v starosti do šest let. Vsako dete, ko je šest mesecev staro, bi moralo biti cepljeno proti difteriji. Ko bodo vsi ljudje to storili, difterije ne bo več.

Lani je mnogo mest poročalo manj slučajev difterije kot leto poprej, ali kljub temu je bilo več smrti radi davice. Pozdravniki strokovnjakov to pomenja, da je sedanji tip difterije bolj nevarne oblike kot v zadnjih letih.

Da obvarujemo otroke pred difterijo, bi morali biti isti cepljeni v prvem letu življenja, najboljši v starosti šestih mese- (Dalje na 2. strani)

RAZSTAVA V SAN DIEGU

Dne 29. maja letos je bila v mestu San Diego, California, otvorjena svetovna razstava, ki nosi oficijelno ime California Pacific International Exposition. Trajala bo do 11. novembra. Na razstavi je zastopanih vseh 48 držav naše Unije in 23 držav inozemstva. Posebno odlično je zastopana sosedna republika Mehika, saj je mesto San Diego oddaljeno samo par milj od mehiške meje.

Razstava je bila v vseh podrobnostih dovršena pred dnem otvoritve. Pripravljalna dela so bila v teku dve leti. Dela niso motile zimske nepravilnosti, ker v tistem južnem koncu ameriške Californije zime ne poznajo. O božiču so slavniki prav tako v modi in cvetlice prav tako v cvetju, kakor pri nas v juniju.

Leta 1915, ko se je vršila svetovna razstava v San Franciscu, je imelo tudi mesto San Diego svojo razstavo. Okrog dveh milijonov obiskovalcev razstave v San Franciscu je takrat obiskalo tudi razstavo v San Diegu. Letos ima San Diego razstavo na svoj lasten račun (Dalje na 2. strani)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

Po vsej Dolenjski je s prvim majem zavladal nenavaden mraz. Po Gorjancih in kočevskih hribih je padel nov sneg. Močna slana je 3. maja zjutraj uničila vinogradnikom mnogo trsa, ki je že poganjalo. Sadje, ki je bilo v bujnem cvetju, kakor tudi nežne vrtno rastline je mraz popolnoma ugonobil.

Od mraza in slane so bile posebno hudo udarjene revne Haloze pri Ptujju. Po nižje ležečih sadonosnikih je škoda največja. Ponekod se ceni na 80 odstotkov. Vinogradi so nekoliko manj oškodovani. Tudi Mariboru je letošnji 1. maj prinesel grom, dež in sneg. Slana je uničila pod Pohorjem, pa tudi v Kamnici, Rošpohu, Slovenskih goricah in na Dravskem polju vse nežne vrtno rastline in zgodnje sadno drevje. V konjskem okolišu je padala toča.

Po Hrvatskem Zagorju je povzročila slana veliko škodo na sadnem drevju in deloma tudi po vinogradih. V subotički okolici in po vsej severni Bački je prve dni maja napravila pozeba mnogo škode. V področju Podgorice v Črni gori je padlo mnogo snega, istotako v bosanskih planinah.

Solna industrija v Jugoslaviji je še vedno tako slabo razvita, da je treba uvažati iz inozemstva znatne količine soli. Obmorske solarne na Pagu, Stonu in Ulcinju sicer že producirajo znatne količine morske soli, vendar še premalo za domačo porabo. V okolici Tuzle v Bosni so velika ležišča kamene soli, pa tudi še niso v dovoljnem obsegu izkoriščena. Lani se je uvozilo v Jugoslavijo 4,657 vagonov soli iz inozemstva, zakaž se je izdalo skoro 14 milijonov dinarjev. Morska sol je bila večinoma uvažana iz Grčije in Egipta, kamena sol pa iz Avstrije in Rumunije.

Na Planici pri Lučah v Gornji Savinjski dolini je bil dne 5. maja ustreljen Emil Krištof, gozdar škofijskih posestev, nečak ljubljanskega škofa dr. Rožmana. Njegovo smrt imata na vesti dva divja lovca, mlada kmečka fanta iz Podreze ozioroma iz Podvolovjeka. Krivca so orožniki že aretirali.

Italijanske oblasti so pričele po vsej Julijski Krajini nabirati ljudi za vojaška javna dela v Abesiniji. Po posredovanju sindikatov, ki imajo izključno pravico preskrbeti ljudem dela, so razpisali natečaje za vse moške od 18. do 40. leta, ki se bodo zaposlili pri "strokovnih" delih in bodo prejimali poleg stanovanja in hrane po 25 lir plače na dan. Organi oblasti, ki vabijo ljudi na delo, pa jih istočasno neposredno obveščajo, da v Italiji ne bodo dobili zaposlitve, če ne bodo sprejeli tega dela. Razumljivo je, da ima taka propaganda precejšen efekt. Zlasti v Ilirski Bistrici, Jelšanah in Knežaku se zglašajo ljudje za javna dela v Abesiniji.

Smrt hčere slavnega hrvatskega vojaka. V Traunkirchnu v Gornji Avstriji je umrla v visoki starosti 83 let baronica Ana Loewenthal-Marofčič. Pokojnica je bila hči slavnega generala Marofčiča, zmagovalca (Dalje na 6. strani)

VSAK PO SVOJE

V Washingtonu so določili, da bodi plača pri religijah delih od \$19 do \$94 na mesec. Če vedo gospodje v Washingtonu, kako naj se družina preživlja z 19 dolarji na mesec, so bolj učeni, kakor smo mislili. Res so te najnižje plače določene za neizučene delavce na jugu in res morda črnici našega juga niso najboljši delavci, toda jesti vendar morajo. Pri takih plačah bo prosperiteta za vso gomolj zmrznila sredi vročih pasjih dni.

Kulijske plače, ki jih administracija obljublja za religijne dela, bodo logično znižale tudi plače pri privatnih podjetjih. Pri tem pa se cene življenjskih potrebščin dvigajo in vrednost dolarja pada. To je menda tisti sloveči ameriški življenjski standard.

Dan potem, ko so v Washingtonu objavili tiste kulijske plače za religijne delavce, je avtomobilski magnat Ford naznanil zvišanje plač svojim delavcem. Najnižje plače bodo 6 dolarjev na dan. Naj reče kdo, kar hoče, stari Henry Ford se postavi, in gospode v Washingtonu je lahko malo sram.

Hitler je že pokazal roge prebivalcem Saar pokrajine, ki so pred par meseci z veliko večino odglasovali za pridružitve Nemčiji. Vse obljube, dane jim pred plebiscitom, so pozabljene. Je pač še vedno resničen tisti pregovor, ki pravi, da kdor konja lovi, mu ovska moli, za hrbtno pa bič drži.

Zadnje čase je diktator Hitler začutil, da se železni obroč okrog Nemčije vedno bolj sklepa, pa je razglasil, da je Nemčija pripravljena z drugimi vesilami skleniti sporazum glede oboroževanja. To je lepo, toda pri tem bi bilo zanimivo vedeti, koliko evropskih držav še zaupa in veruje Hitlerjevimi obljubami.

Neko poročilo iz Afrike pravi, da morajo zdaj tam leve šteti pred turisti. Svet se res izpreminja. Včasih je bilo obratno.

V mestu Leon na Španskem so odstavili mestnega odbornika Garcio Aresa, ker je bil preveč pameten. V naših ameriških velemedstih menda ne preti nobenemu odborniku taka nevarnost. Nekateri zlobneži celo trdijo, da pri nas pametni možje sploh ne kandidirajo v mestne zastope in, če kandidirajo, niso izvoljeni. Seveda, zlobnim jezikom se ne sme vsega verjeti.

Na federalnem sodišču v Clevelandu je neki O. D. Summers vložil peticijo za bankrot, v kateri je navedel za \$34,377 dolga \$460 pokritja. Najbolj čudno pri tem je, da mož ni bankir. Na tako imetje se toliko zadolžiti je res umetnost. Ali pa morda spada to v visoko financio, katere mi navadni smrtniki ne razumemo.

Slovečega znanstvenika Einsteina so nedavno v Philadelphiji prosili, da bi napravil govor, pa je mož rekel, da nima kaj povedati. Koliko lepše bi bilo življenje na svetu, če bi razni govorniki na shodih in (Dalje na 2. strani)

Apel glavnega predsednika

Predsednikom in predsednicam krajevnih društev J. S. K. Jednote

Cenjeni sobratje in sestre:

Kampanja za mladinsko konvencijo, katera se bo vršila pričetkom avgusta t. l. v rojstnem kraju naše Jednote, v mestu Ely, Minnesota, je v polnem razmahu. Samo še mesec dni in naša kampanja bo zaključena. Od vseh strani naše Unije bo prihitela naša mladina na to prvo mladinsko konvencijo med jugoslovanskimi organizacijami. Prepričan sem, da bo vsako posamezno društvo, katero bo poslalo svojega delegata, ponosno na svoj trud, katerega je žrtvovalo v prid naše celokupne organizacije s tem, da je pridobilo naši Jednoti novega naraščaja ter da bo vsled tega njihovo društvo zastopano na tej zgodovinski pomembni manifestaciji J. S. K. Jednote.

Poleg namena, da pridobimo naši Jednoti čim več mladine, je že drugi namen, bolj vzvišen od prvega, namreč, da vcepimo naši mladini ob tej priliki duh fraternalizma in bratstva. Naš namen je poučiti mladino o dobrotah in koristih naše podporne organizacije ter jo pripraviti, da bo v doglednem času zmožna sprejeti vodstvo naše dobre Jednote.

Glavni odbor deluje in se trudi, da bi se nam ta vzvišen namen, ta prekorišten načrt za našo organizacijo temeljito posrečil. Naša društva, posebno po Minnesoti in Pennsylvaniji so jako agilna v tej kampanji. Imamo pa tudi društva, katera so iz znanih ali neznanih vzrokov popolnoma pasivna v tej kampanji, kar pa pri naši organizaciji v teh važnih momentih ne bi smelo biti.

Vsi imamo enake koristi od Jednote v slučajih boleznih in nesreč in nas vseh delžnost je, da smo svoji organizaciji enako lojalni. Radi tega se obračam s tem mojim apelom v prvi vrsti na vse moje sobrate predsednike in sestre predsednice pri naših krajevnih društvih.

Predsednik ali predsednica je glava pri društvu. Vsa agilnost posameznih društev je v prvi vrsti odvisna od predsednikov ali predsednic. Tako je tudi naša bodoča mladinska konvencija mnogo odvisna od njih.

Še je čas, spoštovani mi predsedniki in predsednice! Na Vaših sejah v mesecu juniju organizirajte odseke, z Vami na čelu, ter idite takoj na delo. Potrudite se, da bo tudi Vaše člansko društvo zastopano po Vašem lastnem delegatu. Za Vaš trud boste obilno poplačani že s samo zavestjo, da ste storili svojo dolžnost napram svoji organizaciji, ko ste ji dejansko pokazali svojo lojalnost, ter s tem, da ste zadostili svoji dolžnosti napram Vašemu članstvu, ki Vas je postavilo na vodilno mesto Vašega društva!

S popolnim zaupanjem, da se boste temu mojemu apelu v polni meri odzvali, Vas bratsko pozdravljam,

PAUL BARTEL, gl. predsednik J. S. K. Jednote.

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ENGLISH SECTION OF
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South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



CURRENT THOUGHT

Campaign Notes

One more month remains before the juvenile membership campaign comes to a close. Candidates running for delegates to the juvenile convention have approximately 30 days left in which to reach their goal.

The junior campaign was undertaken primarily to instill a spark of response from the adult members as well as the juvenile members. To leave the task of enrolling boys and girls entirely to the juveniles would be asking for the impossible, but with the aid of the seniors the campaign is conducted within reasonable limits.

Prizes offered to the winners have never been equalled in the history of our Union; or for that matter in the history of any Yugoslav fraternal benefit organization. Free passage by train to Ely, Minnesota and return, two dollars a day allowance for expenses while traveling, and a program of entertainment seldom experienced by the youngsters, are the attractive features included in the prizes.

The junior convention will be made possible because of the excess reserves in the juvenile department fund. Solvent by several hundred per cent more than that required by law, the idea of the campaign and its attending convention has the approval of the Minnesota state insurance commissioner.

A point to keep in mind is that not only one, two or three juveniles may win prizes, but a total of thirty-one boys and girls, declared delegates after the final returns, will be awarded equal prizes.

Some of our members may be of the opinion that their children, who are eligible for candidacy, do not have a chance of winning a prize. These suffer under an illusion that others with better connections will secure the largest number of enrollments, and thus automatically be awarded the title of delegate.

This idea is far fetched. Personal connections are not the factors that count solely in our campaign. Regardless of how many relatives and friends one has at his or her disposal, the fact remains that fraternal benefit insurance as employed in our Union sells itself. While we are exceptionally strong with our reserves as a whole, the juvenile department is in a class by itself in this respect. A surplus of \$94,231.20 in our juvenile department should make converts of total strangers in the idea of enrolling the youngsters.

A child ten years of age is eligible for a \$300.00 death benefit policy; at age eleven, \$380.00, at age twelve, the maximum of \$450.00, which can be maintained in force up to eighteen years of age. Yet the assessments are only fifteen cents a month up to sixteen years of age, and twenty cents a month thereafter, until the age eighteen is attained.

These facts need only be disseminated through the proper channels and willing ears will be found without much persuasion. Friends, relatives and outsiders alike will be interested to learn of the attractive insurance offered by our Union.

Practically every lodge has at least one eligible candidate. There may be a few exceptions where a lodge lacks a juvenile member that is twelve years of age and has been a member as of December 31, 1934.

Certainly there are many eager eligible youngsters in the lodge who would never forget the good turn given them by the seniors in an effort to have them win the prize as delegate to the juvenile convention.

How many youngsters dream of taking the trip, and hope that they shall be the fortunate ones to ride the train, see the sights, and be present at the roll call of the first juvenile convention.

Give these boys and girls a helping hand by contacting the many prospects available and enrolling them in the SSCU.

Inasmuch as the age limit is eighteen years for candidates we can take it for granted that many boys and girls around the age of sixteen are especially interested in the trip to Ely.

Our juvenile campaign offers these boys and girls a real opportunity to act as salesman and saleswomen, an asset that is invaluable in every day life. To be able to present yourself before a total stranger, and then to go ahead and sell them your idea, is just as important as the ABC's taught in the grammar school.

In looking for a job the boys and girls always try to be at their best in order to make a good impression. What they will say, and how they will say it is looked upon an equal level with the education and experience by the employer. To bring out properly your personality, education, and experience is real salesmanship.

Going out and securing new enrollments for the juvenile department will help you considerably in smoothing the rough spots so essential to good salesmanship.

WHY

Mr. Dashink: What made you choose lemon for your new dress?

Mrs. Dashink: Because I had such a job squeezing it out of you.

Got It Honestly

Note from teacher on Betty's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much."

Note from father over signature on back of card: "Come up some time to meet her mother."

TO THE PRESIDENTS OF SSCU LODGES

DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS:

Our campaign for the juvenile convention is in full swing. From Aug. 1 to 4, 1935, Ely, Minnesota, the home town of our Union, will witness a spectacle undertaken by our Union for the first time. From all over the United States juveniles will come to the first juvenile convention ever held by any of the Yugoslav fraternal benefit organizations.

Only a month remains before the campaign closes officially. I am convinced that each lodge which shall send its delegates will be proud to realize that in its efforts to increase the juvenile enrollment it shall have played a prominent part in the historical undertaking of our SSCU.

In conjunction with the idea of securing new juvenile members into our Union, there is another task confronting us, namely, to imbue a spirit of fraternalism into our juveniles. Our intention is to teach the youngsters the good that can be derived from our Union, the benefits offered, and to prepare them for the future when they shall be called upon to take active leadership in our organization. The Supreme Board is working toward the goal of penetrating this thought throughout the whole organization.

Our lodges, particularly those situated in Minnesota and Pennsylvania, are very active in this campaign. We have other lodges also which, for unknown reasons, are dormant in this campaign—a situation that should not exist during this momentous occasion.

All of us derive equal benefits from our Union in case of sickness or accident, and it is our duty to manifest equal loyalty toward our organization.

For this reason I have turned first, in my appeal, to the brother and sister presidents of our branch lodges.

The president is the head of the lodge. Every activity of the local lodge is given impetus first from the president. The same is true with our juvenile convention, which is dependent for 100 per cent participation by the impetus given it by you, as presidents. There is still time, dear brother and sister presidents, to organize campaign committees at the June meeting, and go to work on the juvenile campaign. Keep in mind that your own lodge can be represented through your own delegate. For your efforts you can feel satisfied in your minds that you have executed your duty toward your organization in showing a concerted loyalty; and at the same time served the members of your lodge who have chosen you as their leader.

I look forward with the greatest hope that you shall respond to my appeal.

Fraternally yours,

PAUL BARTEL, Supreme President, SSCU.

Colorado Sunshine News

Denver, Colo.—I wish to thank all the members of Colorado Sunshine Lodge, No. 201, SSCU, for the support given me in the past four months; especially, the officers for being up to the minute in executing all their duties. All of our officers of last year have given the present administrative board plenty of assistance and support, and it is with pleasure that I make this announcement.

The members are prompt in paying their monthly assessments, a factor that aids me considerably. I hope that every member will continue to do so.

Our last meeting was held on May 16, with the regular order of business being disposed of in short order. The members discussed and laid plans for a picnic to be held sometime in July. More details of this outdoor activity will be forthcoming in subsequent editions.

Our regular monthly assemblies will continue to take place every third Thursday of the month at the Home of Slovene Lodges, 4464 Washington St.

I wish to inform all the Colorado Sunshine members that Bro. Alec Oswerk of the Young American Boosters Lodge, No. 216, SSCU, Walsenburg, Colo., is confined in Fitzsimmons Hospital near Denver. Alec is a nice, jolly fellow and I know that all of you will be glad to see him, once you have made his acquaintance. Hence, all of the C. S. members, who have the opportunity, drop in at this hospital and pay Alec a visit. It will make him feel a lot better and help detract some of the "home sickness" from him.

I want to inform all the C. S. members that I now reside at 4874 Pearl St., which means that those residing on the west side of the river can pay their assessments at my home; those who live on the east side of the river can meet their obligations at the home of our president, Michael H. Smole, 4675 Humboldt St. Members can reach me between the 18th and 25th of the month, when I am not

Onward to a Successful Juvenile Convention

Ely, Minn.—There are times when literary spirit, if any, inspires one to go ahead whether she or he knows anything to write about, or whether it be just a fancy. But to my brothers and sisters of the SSCU, I must confess that, this being my first venture in this field, I am inspired to write. On what?

I gleam with joy, and I bow myself to the founders and to those who thru their undying efforts have made the SSCU possible. Again I gleam with joy and with the same spirit and reverence to my parents, who since their entrance to the Union, have so faithfully lectured on us in this manner, "Whatever you do later, we shall enlist you at the present in the Juvenile department," but as we grow older and begin to see the light, we think, we wonder why they should lecture to us; but may I add that you should become a member to this great and even greater Organization to be, which is so sound, so stable, so growing, so increasing and so honorable. For every member's a good member, and a good member is one who works and works for the good of the SSCU.

Those people outside of the City of Ely, which is in the State of Minnesota, find that these good members at home are forever out working and working to get some new juveniles. This maybe true of other cities, but one writes about the one he lives and sees in. There are times when you get the feeling upon seeing these workers that it should not be long before everyone in this city will be a member, working a night shift. And please remember that the deadline for payment of assessments is the 25th of each month, at 8 p. m. I urge all who can possibly do so pay their assessments at the meetings.

You may expect to hear more from us in the future. Keep on smiling with Colorado Sunshine.

Albin J. Petelin, Sec'y.

whether she or he be an adult or a juvenile. This is the feeling that you get, and with this feeling you get the good old spirit of fraternal brotherhood and sisterhood.

Those of the adult age will recall some sayings such as this: If our organization grows and grows, will you not be proud of it some day and say to your fellow member, "I am a member and so are you, our efforts have not been in vain. There it stands (The Union) as a monument to our undying work which will not be forgotten by those who will join the SSCU later, and follow us as we have done." Would not this be true?

To the parents, is it not true that there is joy in your hearts when one parent member is sick and you receive the benefits, justly, for which you are entitled to? Our Union is a great comfort to the members of the family when a dear one passes into the great beyond. Our SSCU is your SECURITY and SECURITY is your HAPPINESS.

Every parent should have an inward urge to have their children, as well as others, join.

Create this spirit in your children and to others that they may become members as others have, and enjoy the brotherhood and sisterhood spirit as it is offered by our SSCU.

To those successful delegates to the Juvenile Convention there is much in store for you here at Ely, Minnesota, which is located in the Heart of the Arrowhead Country — The Playground of a Nation.

Your Headquarters are here, you will meet the Supreme Official body of the SSCU; you will get acquainted with them and with your Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik. Much credit must be given to them for carrying on the departmental work of the Union.

There is so much to say, that I am now forced to say to all, for the time being, ADIOS.

N. Popovich, Jr.
No. 114, SSCU.

Sport Club of Lodge No. 70

Chicago, Ill.—Our dance proved to be a huge success through the help of our younger folk. Only a few senior members showed up. Nevertheless, Johnny and his Merry-makers played a few good Slovene numbers in honor of the seniors present.

We must give much credit to our young members for their splendid assistance at our dance. Christine Majcen, our flower girl, gave us a nice helping hand. At this time we wish to thank all who placed advertisements with us, and others who helped put our first dance across. Those who failed to be present missed out on a good evening of entertainment. We hope to see more co-operation from the seniors in our future affairs, as the poor showing at the Sport Club's first dance made a bad impression on the young crowd.

Our Sport Club organized an indoor team which is going strong. We played our first game against the Welcel's Hot Shots and beat them by a score of 12 to 4. Our boys were on their toes during the entire game, making marvelous catches and good fielding plays. Their hitting surprised many of us and we hope they continue. Watch the Nova Doba for reports of our future games.

Louis Dolmovich,
Athl. Supvr., No. 70, SSCU.

Surprise Party

Even the scribes are honored occasionally. Unsuspecting of the underground work going on for some three weeks, the English editor of Nova Doba was almost frightened out of his senses when on coming home Saturday evening, May 18, he was greeted with a "surprise" by a group of friends and relatives.

A beautiful walnut desk, a gift from the boys and girls, was presented to him on his 30th birthday. Before he could make out what it was all about the crowd gathered around him to offer their congratulations.

About 6:30 o'clock that evening the unsuspicious lad was "taken for a ride" to the bowling alleys, where he was amused until 9:30, in order to give the guests a chance to assemble at his home. In the future he will be more cautious about going away with the boys Saturday evenings, especially when his better three-quarters is so willing to let him go without taking her along.

This surprise party would have been reported in last week's issue was it not for the untimely death of his sister-in-law, Mary Jeric, who passed away Tuesday morning, May 21, at her home. The deceased was present at the party, as was her mother, Mrs. Agnes Jeric; to all outward indications Mary Jeric appeared in the best of health. Funeral services were held Friday.

Longitude and Latitude

As measured at the equator one degree of longitude equals 69.2 miles and represents four minutes of time. A degree of latitude, also reckoned at the equator, measures about 68.7 miles.

Michaels Take Both Ends of Double-Header

Claridge, Pa.—St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, SSCU, opened its season by taking both ends of a double-header, defeating the strong Lincoln Hotel team of Jeannette to the tune of 6 to 1 and 3 to 0.

F. Bratkovich, lead-off man, made a home run in the first inning, scoring the first run for our boys. Both teams were then held scoreless until the seventh, when the visitors tallied their lone marker with three hits to tie up the old ball game.

St. Michaels were not to be outdone in their half of the seventh; the first two batters flied out, but Shula started the rally with a single, followed by the next three men up who also singled, and a home run by Cavanaugh netted five runs and the old ball game.

M. Bratkovich and L. Beltz starred at bat for the winners, each getting three hits in four trips to the plate. Yakovich allowed the losers but four hits.

In the second game F. Bratkovich twirled shutout ball, allowing the losers five well scattered hits and sharing the batting honors with his brother, both of whom secured two hits each.

Hryzack pitched good ball for the losers, allowing the hard-hitting SSCU team but six hits, which were well accounted for.

St. Michael's Lodge entered its team in the Independent Mushball League of Jeannette. This circuit is sponsored by the News-Dispatch of that place. In the first game played in the circuit the boys took the opener by the overwhelming score of 26 to 0. Thursday's league game was postponed by our boys in respect to Bro. Vincent Sesler, who passed away on May 21. Bro. Sesler was 65 years of age.

The box scores:

ST. MICHAELS

	AB	R	H
F. Bratkovich, sc.....	4	2	2
M. Bratkovich, 3b.....	4	1	3
Cavanaugh, cf.....	4	1	1
L. Zeltz, 1b.....	4	0	3
Supancic, 2b.....	4	0	0
Novak, rf.....	4	0	1
Shula, c.....	3	1	1
Yakovich, p.....	3	1	1

Totals..... 37 6 12
St. Michaels 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 *—6
Lincolns..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

ST. MICHAELS

	AB	R	H
F. Bratkovich, p.....	4	1	2
M. Bratkovich, 3b.....	4	0	2
Cavanaugh, cf.....	4	0	0
L. Zeltz, 1b.....	3	0	0
Barbich, lf.....	3	1	1
J. Beltz, c.....	3	0	0
Supancic, 2b.....	3	1	0
Novak, rf.....	2	0	0
Shula, rf.....	1	0	0
Stepanich, ss.....	3	0	1
Yakovich, sf.....	3	0	0

Totals..... 30 3 6
St. Michaels 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 *—3
John Regina, Athl. Supvr.

Birth of Romance

He was spouting with great vigor against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good. "Take my own case," he exclaimed. "I was never caned but once in my life, and that was for speaking the truth."

"Well," retorted somebody in the audience, "it cured you."

Juvenile Campaign Needs Support of the Seniors

Ely, Minn. — What is keeping the large cities of the east out of competition in this great campaign for increasing our juvenile membership?

Is it too much bowling? Why not all stop bowling for a week or so at least, and enroll a few juveniles for a change?

It is up to you, grownups, to help the youngsters along. The candidates are eagerly looking forward to be included in the group of delegates who will convene in Ely next August. The seniors fail to realize that there is such a thing in the air as the juvenile convention.

It appears that the large cities of the east will fail to even have so much as a candidate to represent them in our novel campaign, in spite of the large populous centers from which to enlist prospects. The urbanites fail to realize this advantage.

We who live in the small towns are "beating" the large city dwellers to a frazzle in the SSCU juvenile campaign. I believe that if the grownups get the idea to help along their brothers, sisters, sons and daughters, our campaign will be a huge success. And in the light of the first juvenile convention ever undertaken by any Yugoslav fraternal benefit organization, our Union should meet with a strong response.

We know that every juvenile would like to see this wonderful country, but they need the cooperation of their elders to make their wishes come true — a vacation in this beautiful Arrowhead country with its rocks, lakes, streams and forests, which are so much more attractive in the summer months. During next August the cities in the east will be breaking heat records, while we, in Ely, will be enjoying the nice cool breezes.

Moreover, the blueberry season is in full bloom during August. I know that many juveniles would enjoy picking the berries off the bushes. And are the blue berries good to eat? We have the best in the country right here around Ely, the city which will play host to the juvenile convention.

The many opportunities attending the convention will be given away free to the successful candidates who will see to it that their playmates and others join the SSCU ranks.

Some may be of the opinion that it is difficult to secure new members. The task is much simpler once the job is started, and before you know it the whole family will be enrolled in our Union.

I know that you, the members in the east, can help make this juvenile convention a great success. If you will just stop bowling for a couple of weeks and go out and enroll a few juveniles, our junior campaign will be bowling in the right manner; and we will not have only 5,000 new juveniles, but 10,000.

Frank Tomsich, Jr.

No. 1, SSCU.

Convention Interviews

Ely, Minn.—Why children in our splendid organization should work hard to become juvenile delegates to the first juvenile national convention, which will be held in Ely on Aug. 1 to 4, is a question which was answered by one of Ely's prominent attorneys, Thomas J. Carey, who is also a member of the Arrowhead Lodge, in an interview with Mrs. John Grahek of the juvenile convention publicity committee last week.

Each week, until June 30, Mrs. Grahek, formerly Angela Champa, will interview one of the prominent business men in Ely, and then you can see for yourself.

"The first reason which comes to one's mind," Mr. Carey said, "is the educational phase. These delegates are for the most part traveling some distance to reach the scene of the convention. They pass through strange parts of the United States; they meet people who are strange to them, and all this tends to give a broadening effect to their education. When they arrive in Ely, they assemble into convention, and immediately attack different problems which may arise in their junior lodges. They meet with a new and interesting experience when they attack problems arising in other lodges throughout the United States. They listen to the views of members from other lodges, and in turn, impart their views. It is apparent that their education will be increased along economic lines by these meetings, and when the business sessions of the convention are over, they gather together for social discussions and this lends a broadening aspect to their outlook.

"The next idea which comes to mind is the spirit of fraternalism which can be fostered at these conventions. Groups of young people from all parts of the country are thrown together; they assimilate each other's ideas; they attack each

other's problems; and from their work together they are bound together in a more perfect union, rather than being separated into subordinate lodges.

"Last, but not least, many of these young delegates will be making their first trip at any great distance from their homes. For the period required to travel to and from the convention, and while they are at the convention, they will not be able to rely upon family ties, but will have to rely strictly upon themselves. This will lead to and engender in them a spirit of self-reliance.

"Finally, the opportunity is presented through this convention for the under delegates to become acquainted with the city in which their Union was founded, and to become better acquainted with some, if not all, of the head officers of the Union.

"It would seem that with all these advantages to be gained, and with the countless other advantages to be gained, not enumerated here, every younger member of the Union would be striving his best in an effort to be chosen a delegate to the coming convention at Ely."

Thank you, Mr. Carey! Juveniles can now see just what is in store for them when they arrive, and on their journeys; besides that you have read, and will read of countless numbers of different things which you will see while here.

There are still five weeks in which to enroll your juveniles, and be chosen delegate. DON'T WASTE ANY TIME! START NOW!

Mrs. John Grahek.

Bull's Eye

Teacher: What little boy can tell me where is the home of the swallow?

Bobby: I ken, please.

Teacher: Well, Bobby?

Bobby: The home of the swallow is in the stomach.

Gowanda Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y.—Cleveland, Chicago and other towns have their Slovene people; they have their lodges and clubs, and they also have their Slovene Homes which are a source of entertainment. Well, folks, Gowanda is no exception, and for its size it has a number of Slovene families. A number of years ago these Slovene people got together and built a home for themselves; they called it Slovenski Dom, where the Slovene lodges in Gowanda do their business, hold meetings, stage dramas, play pool and have refreshments.

During the winter months different Slovene lodges hold their dances, and I might add that some good attendances are on record. You might ask what the Gowanda people do during the summer months? Go to picnics, where entertainment is in store for the guests.

This brings to us June 2, the date of the opening picnic at Mentley's Grove. The picnic is sponsored by the Slovene Hall, and as is the custom, every possible means will be taken to make the opening picnic of the season a source of entertainment. Music will be furnished by "Spike and his Nails," who will play both fox-trots and polkas. Picnic will start at 3 p. m. and last until 11 p. m., daylight saving time.

This and That

Yours truly does not consider himself a first-class scribe, and for this reason he asks that his apologies be accepted in case he has offended anyone in his articles. Anything that I say in my "This and That" is purely in fun.

Pathfinders lost a heart-breaker in their opening baseball game, 15 to 14. I don't know much about baseball, but I am pulling for the Pathfinders.

Mary Zakaitys, one of our star bowlers, was in the hospital, but she is now at home, and we wish her a speedy recovery. Why don't some of the members stop in and visit her, as I am sure she would enjoy the visits.

Cleveland, "potica" and the girls I had the pleasure of meeting still linger in my mind. All I hope is that I can return your hospitality in Gowanda sometime real soon.

Joseph Zummer,

No. 222, SSCU.

Lodge No. 61

Reading Pa.—Hello, folks. The picnic season is with us. Hooray for hornets, nettles and poison ivy—the things we all love.

Plans for the annual picnic which is to be held Sunday, June 16, will be discussed at the next meeting of St. George Lodge, No. 61, SSCU, scheduled for Saturday, June 8, at Front and Elm Hall, starting at 7 p. m.

I ask all the members, including the ladies and the younger blood of the lodge, to attend this meeting. Most of our members do not know what is going on at the meetings. Let us all help formulate plans instead of permitting a few to do all the work, then criticize when plans are made.

John Pezdirc Jr.,

Assistant Secretary.

No Earthly Good

She: Say, Tom, you just reminds me of an airplane.

He: Dat so? How I minds yo' of a airplane? Is it 'cause I is such a high flyer?

She: High flyer nuthin'; it's 'cause yo' ain't no good on earth.

BRIEFS

An appeal to the SSCU lodge presidents is made by Paul Bartel, supreme president, to exert every effort during the month of June toward the national SSCU juvenile drive. It is his suggestion to organize committees at the monthly meeting and thus make a last concerted drive before the campaign closes officially on June 30, 1935. The text of his message will be found elsewhere in this issue, both in the English and Slovene sections.

Central Committee of SSCU Lodges in Ely, Minn., which has been organized to take charge of preparations for the juvenile convention will interest the juvenile candidates for delegates, because included are: Picnic committee, entertainment committee, reception and sightseeing committee, publicity committee, and a committee on speakers. The principals of the Central Committee are: Anton Zbašnik, chairman; Louis J. Kompare, secretary, and Joseph Kovach, treasurer.

Two Cleveland Slovene girls were awarded scholarships. Helen Sodja received a four-year scholarship, valued at \$800, from the School of Education of Western Reserve University. Josephine Hrastar received a scholarship from Capital University, Columbus, O. Both are graduates from Collinwood High School, and both attained high scholastic marks.

Local Ely, Minn., organizations are raising a fund for Leonard A. Klun, member of Lodge No. 2, SSCU, to enable him to take part in the pre-Olympic tryouts scheduled to take place at Detroit, Mich., during the month of June. Bro. Klun has taken the Minnesota state high school diving championship for the last four years, and stands an excellent chance of being selected to represent Uncle Sam at the International Olympiad to take place in Berlin, Germany, in 1936.

Dr. James W. Mally of Cleveland won ninth prize in a national short story contest conducted by Author's Guide, Chicago. The title of his story is "The Patient in 418."

Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, Cleveland, O., is formulating plans to organize the first SSCU juvenile softball team in Ohio. The senior softball lodge team has already held practice sessions and will soon be playing regular games.

Wedding Anniversaries

Observance of wedding anniversaries arose in Germany through the old custom of presenting a wife with a silver wreath upon the completion of 25 years of wedded life. As the custom spread other dates also began to be observed and now they are: 1st, paper; 2d, calico; 3d, muslin; 4th, silk; 5th, wood; 6th, iron; 7th, copper; 8th, bronze; 9th, pottery; 10th, tin; 15th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, silver; 30th, pearl; 35th, coral (formerly linen); 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, golden; 55th, emerald; 60th, diamond, and 75th also diamond.

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Sweet City Visitor: Why are you running that steam-roller thing over that field?

Farmer (on steam tractor): I'm going to raise a crop of mashed potatoes this fall.

Two G. W. Brides

Cleveland, O.—Cupid evidently does not believe in the NRA; at any rate as far as the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, is concerned.

Last Saturday, May 25, Jenny Gorencic, G. W. member, walked up the aisle of matrimony with William Margo. And as reported in last week's issue, Anna Jaklich, former secretary, and Leopold Zupancic did likewise on the same day.

This makes four G. W. members who have been married during the month of May, 1935. As one of the bachelors remarked: "It looks as if I will be the only single fellow in this lodge pretty soon."

Joseph Jaklich, former president, was united to Olga Bizjak, and Charles Kikel to Fannie Spehek the week before, on May 18.

Youth Shall Carry On

East Palestine, O.—We once heard the remark that the SSCU belonged to the immigrant Slovene, and that its duration would be for the span of life of these people. It was the conclusion of these conversationalists that the children of these immigrants would not carry on the program begun by their parents. It was stated that these young boys and girls would cast their lots with other American institutions and allow the SSCU to perish.

But today we find the organization stronger than ever and expanding with every day of its existence. Young people are heeding its call and becoming a part of its huge family. And it is the youthful membership that is influencing other youngsters to come into the fold; whereas many veterans of the SSCU seem totally indifferent to programs sponsored for the purpose of increasing the membership. But youth shall carry on as the recruits who will ease the load from the shoulders of the veterans to carry it to still greater heights.

Joe Golacic,

No. 41, SSCU.

First Dance Meets With Success

Chicago, Ill.—It is a long time since our Lodge, No. 70, SSCU, had as large a turnout as at the last dance held May 18. Our youth turned out 100 per cent; moreover, they brought many of their friends and acquaintances along. If the elder members would have done likewise our dance would have broken all attendance records among the Slovene activities in Chicago.

On this occasion and in behalf of our lodge I thank all members, both young and old, who attended this dance and who helped make it a success. Also thanks to the advertisers. Much credit must be given to Miss Majcen, who so diligently sold flowers throughout the evening. We need more like her in our lodge and it is our sincere hope to enroll her as a member soon.

John Gottlieb, Pres.

How many Juveniles have you signed up in the present campaign?
Has your candidate at least five enrollments to his credit?
Get busy immediately for the campaign closes officially June 30, 1935.
Enroll those prospects now.

On the Way to Ely and the Juvenile Convention

With Little Stan and Mary Zgonc

Ely, Minn.—The Magic Carpet is in full force again, a few changes and other incidentals which will make you to the juvenile convention in Ely different from the other you all had on the magic carpet. Different in this way: time you saw wonders from the air. Now, with a copilot, the controls, in the person of Mary Zgonc, and a pilot, in the person of Little Stan, we will take you right over the ground floor of this big wide world. This time, ever, we do not begin from Ely. Ballyhoo Stan and Mary Zgonc are in Chicago, where the magic carpet, gleaming wheels, is snorting impatiently waiting for the niles from the far East to get going. There is still time the East hasn't been trying very hard.

While we are waiting for the East to get going, Little Stan and Mary will begin our own preliminary tour to Minnesota just to pave the way for the juveniles.

Pilot Zgonc starts the noiseless and powerful motor with the grace of a huge birdee the giant carpet swings through the streets of Chicago. Cars, millions of them, aside to let the carpet pass through as countless people and gaze at the incredible machine.

Driving easily through the crowds of Chicago, we turn over to our control operator, Mary Zgonc, and the pilot, Little Stan. Conversation is heard... let's hear what they say.

Mary: I wonder how all these young juveniles will be being away on a trip like this for the first time. Will they be happy? Amazed? Perhaps frightened a little?

Stan: Amazed, Mary, I think will be the best way to just think, when those kids from the East can probably have a lifelong ambition, to make a long trip... at no cost to themselves, to see some of the wonders that are in store for them.

Mary: Yes, I agree, when the juveniles pass through Chicago they will see one of the largest cities in the United States, beautiful Lake Michigan, the elevated, perhaps the White Sox baseball games, parks, and most of all, the city folks. Cars, people, everyone seemingly in a great hurry. Huge buildings, radio stations, in fact, it takes weeks and weeks to tell all about it.

Stan: Boy, have you got an imagination!

Mary: I should have; I was there!

Stan: Yes, and continuing our trip to Ely, we see the city of Chicago, beautiful homes, and out of Chicago cities pass away into the night. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you we stopped at Waukegan, where President Paul Bartel lives, and promised to greet the juvenile delegates here. Through the Wisconsin farm lands, the Milwaukee breweries, factories, say, I'll bet the whole thing will remind the juveniles a great deal of their own geography classes, except this is more fun.

Stan: Yep, those kids will certainly live their own lives over on that trip. They never will forget it.

(In the meantime we have reached Duluth with our carpet which creates excitement wherever we go.)

Mary: Look, do you see that giant ore liner at the dock? That ore is probably from our own mines at Ely. I'll bet the children will want to know all about that. We'll tell them won't we, Stan?

Stan: You bet we will, and when we come to Ely, we'll show the fellers the giant pit which formerly was all level land due to the underground mining, the earth sank in years ago. This wonder alone will amaze you.

Mary: Look, Stan, we're in Ely now, passing over Bass Lake. I remember a few days ago, when I went swimming in the lake was like a mirror; not a breath of wind, everything was so beautiful and still. A slight breeze came up from the south, blowing a cool, fresh breath of summer. I waded and swam and dove. The time of my life. Then, tired, I just sat on the shore and watched the waves, as they lapped their way on the shore. I tried to catch the ripple, but as it touched the shore it disappeared. Dreamy, but it certainly was pleasant. We get to the lakes here, down to Silver Rapids or Bass Lake Vermilion, those children, too, will realize their lifelong ambition.

Stan: I know, Mary, that all these kids will enjoy it more than you, because this will be their first time in the country and Minnesota, while you can have the same enjoyment in being here every summer day.

Mary: Yes, Stan, true, and I certainly would be disappointed if these people, parents, cousins, aunts wouldn't help their younger juveniles to enroll a record number of juveniles by June 30. Let's encourage them to start now, when there are still five weeks in which to obtain this wonderful vacation.

The ship lands on the Ely streets, and we stop in to see our supreme secretary, Anton Zbašnik, who gives us a number of instructions on caring for the juveniles on our trip up and through in a few minutes as our big ship (carpet) is winding its way back to Chicago, where our trip will move forward, and we'll tell you about the western trip next week.

In the meantime, don't waste any time. Enroll those members, and Little Stan and Co-Pilot Mary Zgonc will give you all a ride in that master ship, the Magic Carpet!

Stanley Pechaver and Mary Zgonc

OF AGE

Under common law a woman attains her majority at the age of 21 unless a state law decrees otherwise. In more than a third of the states, a state law or the constitution decrees that a woman is of age at 18. Presumably, the difference in the legal age of majority in men and women is because the female attains physical maturity at an age two or three years younger than the male.

Number of Bonus Certificates

There were approximately 4,355,000 men mobilized in the service of the United States of whom 126,000 were killed or died. Of the remaining about 3,531,800 had adjusted compensation certificates as of Dec. 1, 1934. About 400,000 of these live in Alaska and territories outside the continental United States. About 1,000 of the certificate holders have already borrowed on their certificates.

